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BROOME TECH'S MANDATORY $20 ALUMNI FEE IS RULED ILLEGAL BY S. U. N. Y. OFFICALS

On Monday, February 27, a meeting was held at Albany, N. Y. for Student Association Presidents. The meeting was called at the request of Dr. Samuel Gould, Chancellor of the State University System, for the purpose of finding out student opinions on a variety of topics.

One of the most important topics discussed, especially relevant to the students at Broome Tech was the Alumni Association Fee. Through an informal discussion with J. Lawrence Murray, Vive Chancellor for Administration, it was learned that this fee should be paid only on a voluntary basis. Mr. Murray said: "The college cannot force students to pay this fee, he (the student) cannot be expelled" (for refusing to pay it). He added that if the co-operation of the college President was not secured through student inquiry on the Alumni Association Fee, the students should write to Dr. Gould enumerating this fee and their objections.

Ed Note: Students now pay $20 to the Alumni while at Tech. This includes $5 from each year's activity fee and $10 from the graduation fee.

Another topic discussed was the State Board of Trustees' proposed resolution on Student Conduct Regulations. Basically this proposal offers a framework of procedure for disciplinary action. To quote from the proposed resolution itself: ". . . they (the regulations) should reflect the basic concepts of procedural fairness and should insure that no student shall be expelled or suffer other major disciplinary action as defined by the council for any offense, other than failure to meet required academic standing (grades), without being first given appropriate advance notice of the charges against him and a fair hearing before an impartial body of officers as established by the council at such campus . . ." This proposal was not accepted favorably by most of the student leaders because it did not specify that the individual colleges had to allow the students to make up the said "Impartial body." No action was taken on the proposal by the students.

Due to lack of time there was little discussion on the proposed Faculty - Student Association Guidelines, the points discussed, however, are worth mentioning. Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, Vice-Chancellor for University-Wide Activities, stated that there should be student and faculty membership and participation in the Faculty-Student Associations and representation of each at the Board of Directors meetings, with membership if legally qualified."

Another point brought out by Dr. Boyer is that profits on food and books must be at a minimal and used only for student activity. This is guaranteed by the contract made between the State of New York and every individual college in the State University System.

The student leaders, during their lunch breakes heard Chancellor Gould speak. He said that the State University of New York accepts the idea of students' rights and it is his wish to give students a voice in all issues in which their interests are at stake. Dr. Gould went on to say that communication channels between student governments and his office must be open and that students, through these channels, could make requests to Albany and receive information on State University issues. He offered a number of important programs for the students of the State University which will be printed in the next issue of Tech Talk.

Hornets Are Champs

Four times this year the Hornets have allowed their opponents to go beyond the 60 point mark by some 20 odd points. Three of these games the Hornets lost, the fourth they won becoming Region III Champions for the seventh time and giving them a chance at the National Junior College Championship in Hutchinson, Kansas, March 14-18.

The three losses were to: Moberly of Missouri, Erie Tech and the Syracuse Frosh. In each of these games the vaunted Tech defense broke down to the tune of 20 points that put these teams on even keel with the Hornets. Also in these games, Tech's finest kept within winning range until somewhere in the second half they either ran into a cold shooting streak or a loose-ball plague that gave their opponents the victory.

The heritical rumor began to spread that maybe the deep Hornets were just not championship material. Maybe, the rumor went, they just can't win the big game under stiff competition. Adding weight to this was the simple fact that they should have won each of those losses. Then, Coach Baldwin, while comparing this team to the 1960-61 Heller-Zurenda powerhouse, made the statement himself, "So far the team just makes too many mistakes."

So it was that Broome's Hornets went off for the Region III playoffs at the Hudson Valley C. C. campus at Troy last weekend. Their first game, a 2 p.m. matinee affair, was an easy and decisive victory over Mohawk Valley by a score of 82-52. All Hornets but Marty Andrews made the scorecard with Streety (20pts), Beary (16pts), Barnwell (12pts), and Shaffer (11-pts) all scoring in double figures.

Friday night it wasn't so easy. Playing Leicester J. C., last year's champions, and boasting a team that "doesn't look so big" only because they were all big, Broome Tech had a night of it.

Throughout the first half the game see-sawed back and forth without either team grabbing a foothold over the other. Steve Koski (6'8") just couldn't be neutralized (28pts). Don Beary was being continually pushed, shoved, kincked and you name it, by all-Region IIIKen Burns, to keep him from scoring. Frank Streety collected his third foul toward the end of the half. The Hornets were still in the ball game esentially due to their good foul shooting and canstant persistance in the face of Koski's awesome height.

The half was about to end in a 40-40 tie when Jeffery Barr sunk a "Connie Derking hook shot" at the buzzer to send Leicester into the lockerroom with all the joy and "lift" such a shot can give to a team.

Less than thirty seconds had gone by in the second half when Frank Streety picked up his fourth foul. It was here that Coach Baldwin pulled the first big stop of the night. Instead of adhereing to the old coaching axiom of "yank him and save him," Baldwin, quietly played on to the tune of "Frank plays."

First of all, it was a gamble. All year the Hornet's offense had revolved around Streety and Beary. Now the two well-springs of Tech's points were in trouble. Streety, (who ever saw him play careful basketball?) could foul out at any time and "worked on" Beary had to fight and scramble just to breathe, let alone shoot.

Secondly, it was a challenge. Someone had to help out in the scoring, someone had to pick up the slack.

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Jim Caverly, shooting over a Moberly defender in their December encounter with the Nation's number 1 Junior College team. Tech plays Moberly, Tuesday March 14 at 9:00 p.m.

Student Council Makes Decisions

In the past three weeks the Student Council has been making some important decisions that may effect Tech students for some time in the future.

The first of these decisions was the general agreement of the Council to get started on their long proposed changes in the Constitution. The second was a vote by the Council that gave a nod of approval to the Student Activity Board of Control's proposal to raise the Student Activity Fee to $45 from the present $38.

To faciliate the work on the Constitution, the Council first had a series of meetings where the general philosophy of the Council was discussed. In the

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Frosh Exec Committee Elections Scheduled

Frosh President, Fran Battisti, conducting a Freshmen Class meeting with the Class officers and Adivsors in attendance,

According to Joyce Zimmer, Chairman of the Freshman Class Election Committee, the Freshman Steering Committee is in the process of setting up elections for the formation of the Executive Committee. On the basis of the number of students in each curriculum, the Steering Committee made the following decision for curricula representation:

Curriculum	Representatives
LA	4
BT	4
ET	3
MT	2
SC	2
NT	2
DH	2
CT	1
MO	1
SH	1
CH	1
XR	1
EP	1
LT	1
	Total 26

To run for the Executive Committee a 1.8 average is required. However, if midterm grades show that a waiver is appropriate, it may be acquired upon a decision by the class advisors and officers. Screening will also include a consideration for the potential of each to fulfill the duties of an Executive Committee member.

The rest of the second term has been set aside for those students interested in running to inform one of their Freshman Class officers: Fran Battisti, Daryl Hendery, Andy Piza, or Pat Farrell. Candidates will be screened over the term break.

Voting will take place the first week of the spring term, March 27-31. The Freshman Student Council representatives are being asked to supervise the elections in their curriculum. There will be no campaigning other than oral communication.

In order to have a most successful class each curriculum must be represented. Interested students should notify one class officer as soon as possible of their decision to run for member of the Executive Committee.

A GUEST EDITORIAL

"TWO ON OIL"

We feel it safe to assume that any day of the week one could find some reference or another by some member of our society lambasting "government intervention" into "private enterprise" or some other equally esteemed part of the "American dream," being despoiled by our "big government." Whether these crys originate in Congress over open housing or in Binghamton's City Council over the Leased Housing program, they can always be found. Another voice has been added to the chorus. In the March 1 **Evening Press,** the American Oil Co. was quoted as saying, they would not "yeild to government pressure" to lower the oil rates they had increased in February. This increase is considered inflationary by the White House and costs you an extra cent per gallon of gas.

This cry by an oil company may seem justifiable. After all, aren't they part of the capitalistic system that made America great? Since when does an oil company have to listen to a tampering Uncle Sam? For an answer, read the two following articles. The first by TRB in the February 25 issue of **The New Republic** and the second by Drew Pearson in the February 27 issue of **The Sun - Bulletin,** both printed here in their entirety.

"ALLADIN'S LAMP"

"As this is written the big oil companies are debating whether to roll back a price increase which the White House calls unnecessary and inflationary. The oil companies in 1926, you remember, got a depletion tax allowance now equaling 27.5 percent. It was intended to stimulate exploration and made some sort of sense, at least till the orginal investment was 100 percent depleted. But this wonderful cornucopia keeps right on paying long after every cent of investment has been extinguished.

"That is why two or three of the ten biggest companies in the US are oil companies. They have a built-in Aladdin's Lamp. For five years, 1960-64, the petroleum industry earned an annual rate of return on net worth of 10.9 percent compared to only 9.4 percent for all industry. Still, they want to charge more for gas.

"Now there is a new gimmick, the oil companies are diversifying. Gulf is in Holiday Inns; Esso in fertilizer; Philips in plastics; Cities Services in various fields. From their subsidized base they can knock off the screaming small independents.

"It's also nice to think, **as you prepare your income tax this spring,** that some **oil companies hardly trouble with it,** what with their famous 27.5 percent escape clause and other credits. **Standard of NJ with net income in 1964 of $1,628,555,000 paid only 1.7 percent to the government;** Texaco with $660,761,000 paid .8 percent; Gulf Oil, 8 percent on $607, 343,000; Standard of California, 2.1 percent on income of $393,188,000 and so on. **Marathon, Atlantic, Richfield, Sinclair and Sunray with incomes totaling over $300 million paid NO federal income tax."**

"OIL GIVEAWAY"

"The late Harold Ickes, who used to fight like a wildcat as secretary of the interior to prevent the private exploitation of natural resources, would have squirmed had he listened the other day to a successor testifying before the Senate Interior Committee.

Stewart Udall, the current interior secretary couldn't have pleased the big oil companies more as he urged the leasing, to private operators, of the most important undeveloped oil resource in the United States.

"This is the vast, **five-million-acre bed of government- owned oil shale land in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming,** containing more than an estimated trillion barrels of oil. It's now reserved for the U. S. Navy, **but the major petroleum companies want to get their hands on it** and produce oil from the shale by the in situ (underground burning) process, perhaps with nuclear energy.

"Udall went out of his way to endorse this general plan, telling the Senate committee that his objective is to get the broadest kind of industrial participation, either through a number of individual companies or through joint ventures."

"He added that we must prevent speculation and windfall profits, **though he didn't specify how this could be stopped.**

"NOTE — The shale oil reserves are estimated to be worth $300 billion, or the equivalent or around $1,500 each for every American citizen."

Council Discusses: Increased Activity Fee, Constitution

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early meetings it could not be decided if the Council should allow more representation by the students; and also allow for the voting of clubs that now send non-voting representatives. Also discussed was the proposal of having all clubs and professional organizations represented on the Council.

To get the reaction of the clubs and professional organizations, a letter was sent out inviting them to attend the meeting on the 16th of February. At this meeting about half of the clubs and organizations were represented. The discussion seemed to indicate that the Council and the clubs both felt there should be some means to assure the Council of knowing club and organization responses to Council programs. Some indicated this would best be found by allowing them to vote. Others suggested that they do a better job of lobbying with their class-curricula representatives or with the Council at the meetings that are open to any member of the school.

The meeting produced three committees that will look into the matter in general by examining the views of the faculty, administration, and the students. These committees will also examine the possibilities of the Council becoming an association of the student body or some other type of organization that may be more perfectly defined than is now the case.

The proposal to up the activity fee to $45 was given for Council OK at the February 23 meeting. The reasons given for the need of the increase were stated by Mr. Culligan, the chairman of the SABC. He indicated that the increase in fee would result "in addition to financing the status quo" permit the following expansion:

"Summer senior leader program, three leadership seminars per year with professional speakers, more frequent publication of Tech Talk, an improved yearbook, more dances or hiring of big name bands, continuation of Friday Film series, a foreign film festival, symphony orchestra, ballet or opera, and broadway productions."

Dissent to the program was voiced by Tom Harank who indicated that the technical students he had talked with did not feel they should subsidize programs they had no interest in and had no intentions of attending. It was also stated that co-op students are not getting a bargain by paying the total activity fee when they are not on campus to benefit from it.

Lacking from the discussion was any mention of the fact that the present fee might be able to produce these added programs if it were distributed differently. When asked why he hadn't mentioned to the Council the possibility of using the $5 from the present fee that goes to the Alumni as part of the proposal, Mr. Culligan, also the Council advisor stated, "That had been mentioned three weeks earlier and no one has done anything about it."

Letters to the Editor

LA Club to hold Art Exhibition

TO: All students, faculty, staff

After further planning, we have reached more specific details for our spring Art Show. On April 23, The Liberal Arts Club will sponsor a Fine And Familiar Arts Exhibition.

The Exhibition will be in the gymnasium or cafeteria-lounge area, depending on the amount of room needed. All students, faculty, and staff will be able to show at the exhibit.

Anyone wishing to display their work must notify me by March 15, of the quantity and types of work to be exhibited. The types of art work we will accept are:

FINE ARTS: Oils, waters, pastels, pen and ink, pencil, charcoal, mixed media, original sculpture and photography.

FAMILIAR ARTS: Ceramics, pottery, china paintings, needlework, embroidery, crocheting, needle point, weaving, applied decoration, and floral arranging.

This work must be matted and/ or framed.

Sincerely,
Robert Ives
President, LA Club

Transcripts Being Processed

The Student Personnel Office reports that Senior transfers are being processed and mailed out to four-year colleges at a rate which is comparable to previous years.

There is currently no backlog of transfer records waiting to be processed, the office reports, and individual records and grade transcripts are being sent to requesting schools within two or three days of the time the request are received.

To date approximately 180 individual records have been processed. Due to the fact that most transfer students apply to several different colleges this means that over 500 forms have already been mailed out.

The office also reports that any delay requesting schools experience in receiving a student's transcript and records is usually due to the student's failure to follow the procedure guideline as stated in the student handbook. In the case of student's not receiving word of acceptance from the college or colleges to which they have applied it is frequently because the schools applied to may request the student's grade transcript be sent to them after the end of the second term and student's acceptance until the second term grades are received

The Student Personnel Office urges that any senior who wishes to transfer to another college, and as yet has not completed the necessary forms, should begin completing the transfer forms as soon as possible.

Tregaskis Wins Gerhart Contest

The Fifth Annual Gerhart Speech Contest was held Wednesday, February 22 in the Little Theatre. The topic discussed was. "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a system of compulsory national service for all physically and mentally able males."

Gary Tregaskis and Kenneth Hutchings spoke in favor of the resolution. Both put forward the idea of using the Peace Corps, VISTA, etc. as alternatives to military service. Tregaskis qualified this by noting that there would have to be some method to keep the military quota filled, perhaps by making the term of military service much shorter than other forms of service. Both speakers suggested that women also be eligible for those fields of service to which they are best suited.

David Alexander and Algrid Balchikonis spoke against the resolution. They emphasized that a compulsory system would be inconsistent with American ideals and values. Service should be conpulsory only in times of national emergency. They said the present system is unfair because it favors some groups at the expense of others — for example, intelligent students over average or below average students. They also pointed out that in a system of military, domestic or foreign service (Peace Corps) that the latter two categories would become havens for draft dodgers.

First prize of $25 was won by Gary Tregaskis, second of $15 by Kenneth Hutchings and third by David Alexander and Algird Balchikonis. Judges were Mrs. Helen Herendza, Father Alfred Bebel and Mr. Eugene Gerhart, the contest's originator and sponsor.

The prizes were presented by Mr. Gerhart.

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Scope

SHE by She '68

She's waiting there — beyond the path
She can not cry — she cannot laugh

A meadow — a brook — a sky up there
A world where no one seems to care

Some men, some God, a war and ice
They seem to fit in one thick slice

The trees are high and full and green
Nature's beauty rare but in her dreams

She's all alone her eyes are down
She wants to see, but can't look around

A wonder those men knew her name
What was her crime, where is her shame

Her Mother — gone when she was ten
She said that man would show her how to live again

They came and took her brother one June
She remembers the night because he sort of liked the big moon

Her father looks so thin and cold
A pity he is growing so old

Remember the place she use to stay
A four room shack — no place to play

Tomorrow when the sky turns grey
She'll raise her head and then she'll say

You got my mother — my father is dead
My Brother — well he was just misled

And now I'm ready — come take me away
I'll just come and live some other day.

Tech Players Busy . . .

The Crucible actors, from left to right, Dave Getchell, Keith Armentrout, Jim Marino, Cathy Mack, Al Wells, Sue Fischer, Joe Mondolfi, and Marty Pilate.

Tech Students See N.Y.C. B'dway Drama Presentations

On Saturday, February 18, 36 Tech students went to New York to see two Broadway plays. The trip was sponsored by Mr. Drake, and he and Mr. Cooil went along on the bus. The two plays were "The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter and "The Wild Duck" by Ibsen.

"The Homecoming" was a shocking play presented by the Royal Shakespeare Company. The action was a combination of humor and shock. The actors did a marvelous job. The students who saw the play praised the acting, but they did not have very much to say for the story.

The plot was about a man and his wife who were visiting his father, two brothers, and uncle. He had been married just before his trip to the U.S., six years before, and his family was unaware of his marriage. The men were constantly shouting at each other, and there was obviously no love between them. They decided that they wanted the wife to live with them when her husband went back to the U.S. The uncle died of shock and the wife stayed.

"The Wild Duck" was presented by the APA troupe performers. The actors did a fine job of interpreting the material, but they were like acting robots. The story is very good, but it is a little outdated.

The plot was like an old villain story. The "hero" was trying to right the wrongs that his father had committed against the family of a friend. He had first realized that something was funny when he heard all the things his father had given to the family. By his provoking and revealing the truth to the family, he broke the family apart and was responsible for the young daughter's suicide.

Even though the plays were not what were expected, everyone felt that the trip was worthwhile. This was a new experience for many of the people, and probably many of them will want to see more plays.

. . . 'Crucible' Well Done . . .

by Nancy Kodey

The Crucible, Arthur Miller's three-act play about the Salem witch trials, was presented last weekend by the Broome Tech Players. It contained that combination of the excellent and the merely good which made it so difficult to evaluate as a whole.

The play has some impressive credits. The length, the difficulty of the characters and the large cast required presented some special problems which were met rather well.

The 1st Act moved a little slowly, but the pace picked up steadily throughout the 2nd and 3rd acts. Outstanding perfor mances by major characters lifted the presentation out of the ordinary.

Keith Armentrout as John Proctor, Dave Getchell as Giles Corey, Marty Pilat as Rev. Hale, and Mike McGoff as Deputy-Governor Danforth all turned in outstanding performances despite the complexity of their roles.

Sue Fisher (Mary Warren), Mike Klimchuk (Rev. Parris), Cathy Mack (Elizabeth Proctor) and Mary Ellen Clapper (Abigal Williams) gave good presentations of their respective characters. Polly Eade as Sarah Good was impressive in an appearance which lasted only a few minutes.

The combined effect of these factors far outweighed the shortcomings of the play. Shortcomings unfortunately did exist.

In a few instances the characters appeared to be unsure of their lines. The most serious problem, however, was the failure of some of the minor characters to successfully interpret their roles. Some interpretations were stiff and unimaginative.

In some cases dialogue came too fast and was difficult to follow. It is some measure of the general success of the play that these liabilities were only of minor importance. It performed its dual function of provoking thought and of entertaining with considerable effectiveness. It is indeed unfortunate that some minor problems partially obscured an otherwise excellent presentation.

Marie Loscavio shakes Gina Boumgartner as Mary Ellen Clapper looks on.

. . . 'Escurial' At Yale Festival .

By Carla Aiken

"Congratulations," seems to be the general response by all those who hear about the Broome Tech Players, who have been invited to participate in the eleventh annual Yale University Festival of Undergraduate Drama on March 21-23. The Festival usually attracts budding actors and actresses from fifty or so colleges of the East coast every year.

Tech will be one of only 12 participating college groups — but as Mr. Drake, their faculty advisor said, "I believe this is the first time a community college has been invited to do a play at the Yale Festival." The others include such 4 year schools as Syracuse, RIT, and Rutgers.

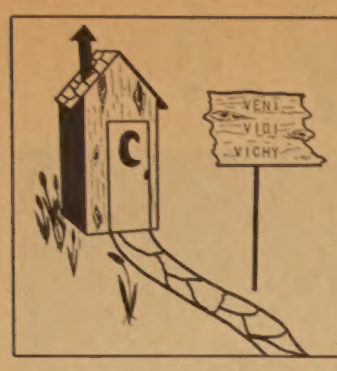
At this festival there will be no sense of competition, but rather, each performance will be analyzed by professional critics — in hopes that all students and faculty advisors present will benefit by the criticism and analysis of the other plays presented.

The Players will be presenting the play which they performed last November, with much success, Ghelderode's "Escurial." Although there are only four characters in this I act tragedy about death, the two senior leads, John Casella, and Marty Pilat have proven their abilities, and are well supported by freshmen Dave Getchell and Keith Armentrout.

What do those who are going to Yale think about the opportunity? From speaking to those involved, the mainstream of thought seems to be, most of all honor. Marty Pilate who attended last year as an observer said, "I think it's quite an honor and I hope we can do a suitable job . . ." (The rest of his statement was rather well paraphrased by one of his friends: "He's too scared to use the john . . . . "). John Casella also had a few words to say about the trip; "It's a real honor and prestige for the school. I'm real happy about the whole thing. Mr. Drake, and Marty, and the others have worked real hard. I hope I don't gum it up!"

About eight pther Tech Players will also be going along as observers and to help in the production. While, certainly as proud and excited as Marty, John, Keith and Dave, the other Players do not share in the scared look of the four.

Keith Armentrout questions Sue Fisher.



FROM THE JOHN

The following is a collection of inter-office memos selected from the administration's trash barrels and presented here in order to bring to light certain happenings which Broome Tech students should find interesting.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Subject: General Motors Corporation's offer to rent the campus roadways for two weeks this summer in order to test the suspensions of their 1968 vehicles.

To My Secretary: Please inform GM that BTCC is very interested in their kind proposal. I will be glad to meet with their company representative next week to discuss the details. We at BTCC will be glad to do anything to comply with their requirements including the immediate addition of any more obstacles they deem necessary.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

To: Student Personnel Office

Subject: Floyd Farnblossom, the student who, while driving his Volkswagen at the excessive rate of 7 mph, hit a speed control bump near the SUB, flew through the car's open sunroof and landed on top of the Temporary (green elephant) Building.

Question: Is this student still alive? Actually it doesn't matter as long as there is no publicity. I have the wreck hidden in my cellar and hope to have it scrapped soon. I want that GM contract at all costs!

FROM THE MANY CLUTTERED DESKS OF THE STUDENT PERSONNEL OFFICE

Subject: Floyd Farnblossom

To the Secretary: Please contact Floyd Farnblossom's landlady, Mrs. Irma Wunderlust, 27 Molehill Drive, Owego, and inquire about Floyd's health, the disposition of the body, and all other pertinent details.

FROM THE MANY CLUTTERED DESKS OF THE STUDENT PERSONNEL OFFICE

To: Student Housing Desk

Question: How in heck did Mrs. Wunderlust's home get college approval for student housing? You know we never approve houses past a 20 mile radius of the school!

FROM THE MANY CLUTTERED DESKS OF THE STUDENT PERSONNEL OFFICE

To: The President

Subject: Floyd Farnblossom

Requiem: Floyd Farnblossom didn't make it. We have ordered the usual Broome Tech sympathy bouquet(y-7) to be sent to Floyd's parents as soon as they are informed of his unfortunate demise. Since he has been dead 4 days we had better not put this thing off to much longer! It's almost 5 — what say we discuss this over a short one up to Zevan's?

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

To: THE MANY CLUTTERED DESKS OF THE STUDENT PERSONNEL OFFICE

Subject: My Image

Statement: What do you want me to do—ruin my image? Let's do our drinking at Swats!

Cafeteria Still A Mess

On March 2, the Student Lounge was closed by Admission Director, Mr. Powers, "until Dean Chamber comes back."

The closing was caused by apparent misuse of the Lounge by some students. A huge collection of floor-butted cigarettes and puddles of spilled soft drink were offered in evidence of the negligence.

This action followed the one day closing of the lounge on Friday, February 24, because of similar reasons. At that time Dean Chambers stated he, "just had enough of the things happening in the SUB: when for no reason people turn ash trays upside down and grind hamburgers into the floor."

Also on the Dean's list of offences was some student's refusal to vacate the Lounge during a fire drill the previous week. This was, he contended, "the straw that broke the camel's back."

In conjunction with the above action, there was a meeting of Council Vice - President Kirk Jones, Chief Justice Rick Leone, and Dean Chambers on Friday, March 1. It was decided at this meeting that, "it was time for disciplinary action to start."

The following Monday, new signs were posted to "PLEASE CLEAN UP YOUR REFUSE." This was to be fortified by warrants to be issued to offenders of non-compliance.

The lounge was closed the following Thursday.

Circle K Blast

On Thursday night, March 16, the Circle K Club will have a dance at "Bystrak's" (on the way to the airport) from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission to the dance is open to all Tech students, who may buy their tickets in advance for $.75 or at the door for $1.00.

The price of the ticket will provide a band, hopefully "Just US," a bit'o food, and a door prize. Beer tickets are being sold either four for a dollar, or two bits each.

More information and advanced sale tickets may be obtained from Circle K Club members.

"Remember the Votes are only to Influence us, Not Decide"

The Senior Class Executive Committee is still in the process of setting up a referendum for the Class of '67.

The intent of the Committee is to present to the class a referendum and all the information pertinent to the committee's present delema of having a President and Vice-President (elected Nov. 16) recognized by the Administration Council of the College (action on Jan. 19) but not by the Student Council (action on Nov. 17).

At the Student Council meeting of January 19, when Dean Chambers presented the Administrative Council's letter stating their support of the Senior Class Executive Committee's election of Beth Decker and Jeff Cicak, he admitted through discussion with the Council that if the Executive Committee was "acting in good faith" such a referendum would be a desireable event.

The situation was further complicated in January by Student Council's placing $3050 formally allotted to the Class of '67 into escrow until the situation became cleared up.

This action was never taken by the Council's financial advisor, Mr. Cann, since he believed, "There was no provision in the Council's Constitution to allow it."

The Council countered, on February 23, by voting not to accept the Treasurer's report for December because the money was still listed in the account of the Senior Class. They then voted to have the money transferred to the Council's Reserve Fund.

Most of February was lost to the Executive Committee due to their inability to obtain a quorum to decide how the referendum would be written and what effect it would have on the decision of the Executive Committee.

The meeting on February 14, while not official due to the lack of a quorum produced some discussion on the matter. When Beth Decker asked if anyone had heard, "any comments from their curricula," Jeff Ciak replied he had heard students call Council's action a "railroad." No one else expressed hearing any comments.

Further discussion revealed a definite split in the feeling of the Committee as to how the vote would be interpreted. When Beth proposed the question of what would constitute a majority, Jeff answered that it would have to mean a simple majority of the entire class and "not any of the other nonsense."

Larry Wasson answered this by stating that as far as he knew, all previous elections ever held in the school were decided by a majority only of those voting.

Mr. Liddy, the Committee's faculty advisor, suggested they, "wait until after the vote is taken and then decide" what would constitute a majority.

In discussion after the meeting, Mr. Liddy further suggested that any referendum should read, "Do you, or do you not have confidence in the Executive Committee of the Senior Class."

On February 21, the Committee had a quorum present and voted on the wording of the referendum. Debate at this meeting was directed to the choice of giving the class either two alternatives to vote for or to give them a statement to say "yes" or "no" to.

The alternative approach proposed these two choices:

"I concur with the action of the Executive Committee in selecting and electing these class officers" or "I feel that the vacant offices should have been filled through a class-wide election."

The "yes-no" approach proposed this statement:

"I give my vote of confidence to the Senior Class officers and the Executive Committee."

The "yes-no" proposal won the approval of the Committee by a vote of 7-1.

It was also decided that a simple majority of the votes cast would be sufficient for a decision. However, Beth Decker qualified this by stating, "Remember, the votes are only going to influence us, not decide."

The decisions time of the referendum and the contents of an "unbiased information sheet" to be distributed before the vote, were postponed until another meeting.

Bari Warfield, a Broome Tech Cheerleader, who placed among the top 20 finalists in the National Cheerleaders contest at Cypress Gardens, Florida. Bari was the only Junior College Cheerleader to reach the finals.

ElectionReview

By James Santa-Lucia

The carnival posters, which appeared draped on the walls of our school at election time have been removed, and Mr. Hart's comic characters have retreated to their newspaper domain for approximately a month. The elected officers of the freshman class have assumed their roles in the freshman executive committee. I was finally able to corner these people and quiz them on their opinions of the outcome.

Francis Battisti, who won the presidential battle against David Forbes, rested his political pitch mainly on his belief that it is his responsibility to symbolize and "rejuvenate unity", with which "we will create great power in our class." He believes that the executive committee could potentially be stronger than the student government because it is closer to the freshman class than the Student Council. With the strength in this unity of the large freshman class, he stated that the executive committee of the class of '68 may possibly be able to wield a stronger hand if guided along these lines.

Francis believes that he has the ability and enough experience, plus the willingness to work for his goal. But when we discussed the campaign, I was under the opinion that he believed his campaign was the asset which insured his victory. He expressed to me that with the help of his campaign workers he constructed his pre-election to bring him into a more personal contact with the freshmen so that they became familiar with him.

I talked with the elected vice-president, Daryl Hendery, and he directly expressed that he had no specific policy in his campaign other than to support the president, observe, with scrutiny, the actions of the committee, and bring the feelings of the class to the executive committee's attention. When I posed the question of why he thinks he defeated Carla Aiken, he straight forwardly told me he was fortunate in knowing more of the freshman voters, and also his campaign was directed to personally put him in contact with the freshman class whenever he could.

Patricia Farrell believed the impressive list of qualifications she possessed, and perhaps the "gimmick" phrase she coined, "Peppermint Patty", which the students could easily associate with the election, were the factors which won for her the treasury office from Dottie Marek. Secretary of the Freshman Executive Committee, Andrea Piza, couldn't speculate on her victory over Joyce Zimmer, as she personally felt that all factors which govern an election were evenly distributed. She hinted that perhaps it was a matter of luck.

My personal opinion on the campaign and election was that it generated little enthusiasm, although I was told that a whole 34 per cent turnout was the largest in recent years. The election itself was a popularity contest, not because the candidates made it so, but rather because it was a necessity. In my definition of a personality contest I include either the intentional or planned familiarization of the candidate to the electors. A popular generalization of all policies was the promise to work to strengthen

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PLAN AHEAD

Friday, March 10
Sub Opening:
2-5 p.m. Dance, Student Center.
4:30 p.m. Gym Facilities. Open till 8:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m. Movies: "The Birds"
7:00 p.m. "The Incredible Shrinking Man." Brome Tech Little Theater.
8:00 p.m. Naturalists' Club presents the Audonbon Wildlife Film, "Nature's Ways." William J. Jahoda, speaker. West Junior High School.

Saturday, March 11
7:00 p.m. S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. presents "Show Glow," a dinner and concert, Fountains Pavilion. Tickets: call RA 4-7560 days or 648-6063, evenings.

Saturday, March 11
8:00 p.m. Tri-Cities Opera presents "The Barber of Seville by Rossini. Masonic Temple. Call RA 4-4032 for tickets.

Sunday, March 12
3:00 p.m. Tri-Cities Opera presents "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini. Masonic Temple. Call RA 4-4032 for tickets.
8:15 p.m. Harpur College Music Department presents John Dalley, violinist. Harpur Theater.

Sunday, March 12 through Sunday, April 2
Roberson Center's Opening Exhibition; "The Responsive Eye." No charge.

Sunday, March 12 through Sunday, March 26
1967 Easter Egg Exhibition, Roberson Center. No charge.

Sunday, March 12 through Sunday, April 2
Roberson's Two-Rivers Gallery: Judith Levy's One-Man Exhibition. No charge.

Monday, March 13
Last day of classes.

Tuesday, March 14 through Thursday, March 16
Examinations, see bulletin boards and instructors for the time and place.

Friday, March 17
Cooperative period ends.

Friday, March 17
8:00 p.m. Tri-Cities Opera presents "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini. Call RA 4-4032 for tickets.

Saturday, March 18
3:00 p.m. Tri-Cities Opera presents "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini. Call RA 4-4032 for tickets.

Sunday, March 19
8:00 p.m. Tri-Cities Opera presents "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini. Call RA 4-4032 for tickets.

Friday, March 17
8:15 p.m. Harpur College Theater Department presents "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Harpur Theater.

Saturday, March 18
8:15 p.m. Harpur College Theater Department presents "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Harpur Theater.

Sunday, March 19
8:15 p.m. Harpur College Theater Department presents "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Harpur Theater.

Saturday, March 18
8:00 p.m. Roberson Center presents Jean Cocteau's "Orpheus."

Sunday, March 19
7:00 p.m. Roberson Center present Jean Cocteau's "Orpheus."

Monday, March 20
Cooperative period begins.

Monday, March 20 through Friday, March 24
Senior placement & interviews on campus. Counseling.

Monday, March 20
8:15 p.m. Harpur College Music Department presents Francis Yates in a piano recital, Harpur Theater. No charge.

Monday, March 27
Classes begin.
8:15p.m. Harpur College Convocations present the Pantomine Theater of New York in "The Silent Stage." Harpur Theater. No charge.

Tuesday, March 28
7:00 p.m. FACE International Film Feature: "The Crucible" French, English Subtitles) with Yves Montand, Simone Signoret. Broome Tech Little Theater.

Thursday, March 30
10:25 a.m. Broome Tech Convocation: Harry Golden on "Only in America. Gym. (Tentative)

Thursday, March 30
8:30 p.m. Harpur Film Society presents the English film "Sparrows Can't Sing." Harpur Theater.

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and improve the 1968 class to the best of their ability in their work in the freshman executive committee.

The brief time we had to become acquainted with the leadership qualities of these candidates was another pressure pushing us to resort to a popularity contest. Qualification lists may have a slight influence on the elections, but in our election I believe this is overshadowed by the above, thus the electors were left little choice.

Hornets Earn Re-Match With Moberly At Juco Nationals

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But most importantly, the Coach's decision was a vote of confidence to the rest of the team. This tribute showed that he had the confidence they could cover when Frank had to back off, that someone would score, and that if Frank did foul out (even though the fouls were piling up on Beary and Shaffer) the bench right down to miracle man Marty Andrews could hold them in the game.

The gamble paid off. Streety, a dozen times kept from fouling out by using the fastest reflexes you'll see on a basketball court in a life-time.

But the game was far from being won. Still, neither team could get more than a point or two advantage and the second half was fast approaching the mid-point. Baldwin, not unlike E. Power Briggs, playing a Bach Contatta, quietly pulled his second big stop of the night: Halter in, Caverly out, Broome down 55-54 with 11:37 to play.

Before Leicester had a chance to change their successful three man zone with a man on Beary and Streety each, Halter zipped through three quick 25 footers. With a margin to work with, the Hornets settled down to finich off Leicester 92-83.

Still, the Hornets had some doing to get to the victory, even after Halter's linedrive jumpers. They had to withstand both Beary and Shaffer fouling out, Beary-beating-Burns almost putting the slug on the Maestro at the console, and penny throwing Leicester partisans. But they did it dispite the difficultw and won the gamble for Baldwin and themselves.

Barnwell, like a true member of the "Pepsi generation" poured it on for 14 of his 18 points in the second half. Salsberry (9pts), Shaffer (8pts) and Searson (3pts) never quit against the taller and rougher Leicester forecourt. Halter (10pts) added a perfect 4-4 from the foul line to round out his clutch 3-6 from the field. Beary (19-pts), beaten but not defeated, made Leicester pay for his maltreatment by adding 5-5 from the foul line to his 7-20 from the field. Frank Streety, his own worst enemy on the court, played tight, heads-up ball, didn't make any mistakes and added 14 to Tech's total. And of course behind all of these men, as-goes-Jim-so-goes-Tech Caverly kept up the defensive pressure, rebounded, and threw in 8 points to aid in the proof that it just ain't true anymore about the Hornets "blowing the big one."

All they had to do was beat Hudson Valley in the final to be on their way to Kansas and that long awaited re-match with Moberly. This they did with a certain amount of dispatch. With Beary spending another night at the hands of a "defensive specialists", Tex Barnwell again picked up the scoring role to lead the Hornets to a 62-47 win over a team they had beaten twice before.

While exciting enough, with the Vikings closing to 1 point in the second half, the Hornets were not really in trouble throughout their trimming of the Hudson Valley hopefuls.

As if to predict his loss, Hudson coach said of the last Hornet victory at Hudson, "They horrified us. It played such good defense it took away all our offense. It was the second best defense I ever saw. Usually you can find one weak defensive player on a team, but none on Broome."

Tech played up to this billing with Jim Caverly holding Tourney All-Star, Ron Santimaw (32pts Thursday, 17pts Friday to 9 points. The Searson, Salsberry, Shaffer combo held big 6'6" Steve Guter (11pts Thurs.' 21pts Friday) to 18 points.

Add to this the confidence Barnwell, Shaffer, Salsberry, Halter, and Searson gained by their collectively good performances and you have a team that might just keep rolling along to add a few more wins to their 27-3 record.

Frank Streety in the December Moberly game. Frank's performance against this same team next Tuesday will be a big factor in ther efforts toward the National JUCO Championship.

Tech Places Three On Tourney All-Star Team

Broome Tech, region III champions, placed three men on the Region III All-Tournament team.

Don Beary and Frank Streety were unanimous choices of the voting coaches who also included big Steve Koski of Leicester as the third unanimous choice.

Tournament Most Valuable Player, Tex Barnwell, was the third member of the talented Hornets to be voted to the team and to receive an All-Tournament trophy.

Another member of this team, Dave Mendofik of Erie Tech, was awarded the Sportsmanship trophy.

Fourth place team trophy went to Erie Tech, the third place trophy to Leicester, and the second place trophy to Hudson Valley.

Along with the trophy, Hudson Valey received a standing ovation from the Broome Tech squad, which was somewhat subdued during the third and fourth place presentations.

Each member of the winning Hornets received tie clasps after Captain Jim Caverly accepted the 1st place trophy for the team.

3 Day Tech Totals

NAME	1st game	2nd game	3rd game	total
Beary	16	19	3	38
Streety	20	14	20	54
Barnwell	12	18	22	52
Salsberry	6	9	4	19
Caverly	8	11	5	24
Shaffer	11	8	0	19
Halter	4	10	0	14
Searson	2	3	8	13
Andrews	0	0	0	0
Barna	3	0	0	3

Barnwell's Value Finally Awarded

Some people say the purpose of an athletic contest is not to win, nor is it how you play the game that counts. Rather, "it is to win the respect of your opponents."

Tex Barnwell did just that. And in typical Tex Barnwell fashion, not to let anyone down who might believe the other requirements of an athlete, Tex won and my, how he played the game.

For his performance in the three games at Troy last weekend, Tex was voted the Most Valuable Player of the Region III Tournament.

Three years of high school ball and a whole year at Tech, Tex played alongside, and in many respects, behind Frank Streety. On the court Tex is alongside Frank, combining with him to become a most formidable front line defense and sure-handed potent offense.

In the papers, however, Tex came behind Frank. Lacking Frank's pizzaz, Tex doesn't usually catch the eye of the beholder when he plays ball (even though at 6'1" he's the only Hornet that can go up and dunk the ball behind his head). His defensive style calls for more finesse and style than the daring, guick-reflexted Streety. His shooting is usually infrequent and without the dribbling windup that comes along with the applause when Frank shoots.

This year, however, he did get to be called "Tonto" and the "Super-sub" when he became Baldwin's favorite sixth man.

Working against Tex most of his basketball career, was his self-depredation. When he made a mistake he was embarrassed. When embarrassed, his ball playing broke down. He had yet to achieve—the poise that can lead an athlete past his mistakes.

Last weekend Tex was offered an opportunity to show what he was really made of. Still in his sixth-man role, he came into the semi-final game to help keep the Hornets in the game until a key could be found to the Leicester high-scoring offense and triange and two-chaser defense.

When the bleak reality of four Streety fouls and a harrassed Beary forced the issue, Tex played ball. Running full tilt up and down the court, jumping higher than he has ever before, and tossing up the prettiest, high-arching jump shot on the court, Tex made his decision. Tex made the Hornets go—he would be the key to the Hornet's win.

Saturday night was a repeat performance. Playing almost the entire game, playing forecourt, back court, shooting, rebounding, and even, at times, directing the ball club, Tex caught the eye and the respect of his beholders and opponents.

When it was announced that he had won the glistening, silver MVP trophy, Tex was unbelieving, then he was embarrassed.

As long as Tex keeps his embarrassment off the court, the Hornets now have an added punch that will be invaluable in the National Tourney next week.

Tex came on to show he had the courage and poise to take on the added responsibility. He showed, without any embarrassment, what his coaches had told him all along — "Tex is not a 'super-sub', Tex is a ball player, a damned good ballplayer."

Sonny Searson, doing what he must do against Tech's opponents in the up-coming JUCO Championships at Hutchinson Kansas, rebounding.

PRACTICE MAKES HORNETS GO, GO, GO!

By Judy Baldwin

Many preparations go into a road trip of the Broome Tech basketball team: hotel reservations for an overnight stay, transportation arrangements, and of great importance to any athlete, eating arrangements.

Of course these are not the only preparations that must be taken. Like any game they play, the Hornets must also prepare for the game itself with practices and maybe even movies from previous games.

An example of such a road trip was the trip to Buffalo that included a Friday night game at Niagara Community College and a Saturday night game at Erie Tech.

Practice started on Thursday night before the trip with the viewing of a movie of the Erie game at home the week before. This film showed the mistakes that had been made, the comparative weaknesses of the teams, and the Broome Tech plays that needed refining. Since Erie Tech was an important game in the standings of the Empire State Conference, more emphasis was placed on the preparation for that game.

Following the movie, the team split into two teams for an intra-squad scrimmage. Under Coach Baldwin were Jim Caverly, Tex Barnwell, Don Beary, Rick Halter and Frank Streety. Coach Daub had "manager" David Mancuso, Al Barna, Dick Shaffer, Marty Andrews, and Dick Salsberry (odds favored Coach Baldwin's team).

Following the scrimmage was a practice on a zone defense and their St. Joe's 1-3-1 offense. And even though the team was well past the half-way point in their schedule, the practice ended with running drills.

At noon on Friday, the Cheerleaders and team left for Buffalo and arrived at the Charter House three and a half hours later.

That night the Hornets beat Niagara 79-63, with the scoring pretty evenly distributed among four players: Streety 27, Beary 18, Barnwell 16, and Caverly 6.

Saturday night was not quite as pleasant for the Hornets with Erie scoring a surprising upset over Broome 73-84. They were able to hold their own for most of the first half but were unable to make the vital baskets. This plus a fired-up Erie team that couldn't miss the hoop in the second half were instrumental in the Hornet's loss. Also contributing to the upset was the home court advantage of a loud and excited crowd for Erie and foul trouble for Broome when Don Beary fouled out with 14 points.

Highlighting the game for Broome was the superb play of Frank Streety who scored 21 points even though being double and even triple-teamed. The overall Hornet attack was again fairly balanced with Caverly adding 11 points and Barnwell 14 to the total.

It was a discouraging game, but perhaps, gave the Hornets even more incentive to beat Hudson Valley the following week to break the tie for first place in the conference. More importantly the loss to Erie Tech may give the Hornets an even greater incentive to revenge their loss when they meet Erie Tech at the Regional Tourney at Troy.

Officiating Mars Tourney

While Broome Tech lived up to its number one seat at Troy, second seat Erie Tech dropped to fourth place in the tourney after losing to Hudson Valley in the semi-final and to Leicester in overtime in the Saturday night preliminary game.

By beating Erie Tech in their game, last year's champions, Leicester J. C. placed third. Hudson Valley finished second after their loss to Tech in the finals.

Of the four games on Friday and Saturday, only the Saturday night preliminary match was well officiated. What was expected to turn out to be a brawl between free swinging Leicester and Erie Tech, became instead, a shooting match as the officials had controls of the game from the start.

The final game of Broome Tech vs. Hudson Valley was marred by sporadic and uneven officiating that saw a constant flow of bodies strewn across the playing floor without fouls being called.

The Friday night jobs were both equally bad by the officials. In the Leicester, Broome Tech game, tempers often flared as players had to fend for themselves in the tangle under the boards. Bad calls were made throughout the game and raised the temperatures of both sides to a boiling point.

The Erie Tech-Hudson game was more of the same. It resulted in a short and harmless fist fight on the floor by two players after a grappling rebound attempt was let get out of hand.

All the referees were assigned by the Commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Association Chairman, Asa Bushnell, Hotel Manhattan, New York City.

Two of Five From The Hive

Broome Tech Hornets placed two men, Frank Streety and Don Beary on the 1966-67 Region All-Star team.

Also on the 1st team were Ken Burns of Leicester . C., Steve Guter of Hudson Valley C. C., and Greg Jenkins of Paul Smith's.

The second team had Bob Nowak and Dave Mendofik of Erie Tech, Ron iordan and Bob Szklarz of Becker J. C., and Mike Scotellaro of Mohawk Valley as members.

Rounding out the selections were third team mebers Ralph Greenwood of Paul Smith's, John Monteiro of Johnson and Wales, and Bob Marette of Fulton-Montgomery C. C.

Home Win

Saturday the 25th, the Broome Tech Hornets closed out their regular season play by defeating the hapless Alfred Tech Aggies 102-55. The game was also the last home game of the season and found the four seniors on the team starting along with Al Barna, Tech's tenth man also getting a starting role.

The victory was an awesome display of power by the Hornets who seemed to be coasting through the entire game to the win. Scoring by the Hornets showed just how easy it was with Beary leading the scorers with 24 points, Shaffer with 15, Salsberry 17, and Searson with 13. Streety, after sitting out most of the first half came up with 9 points, Halter had 8, Barnwell 7 and Caverly, Barna, and Andrews all getting three points each.

The win gave the Hornets their Empire State Conference Crown and a number one seat in the regional tournament.

The only disappointment in the game to many of the standing-room-only crowd was the fact that Don Beary was not allowed to play long enough to go for the Broome Tech individual game scoring record or that the team did not go for the 130 record for a team score.